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WILSON HAS 276; MAY GET 288 LESS TALK ABOUT A RECOUNT OF VOTES

BANDITS WITH GUNS HOLD UP OFFICE AND STEAL \$2,000; BRAVE GIRL FIGHTS THEM

Bold Robbery From Prudential
Life Insurance Co. at Union
Hill, N. J.

ESCAPE MADE IN AUTO.

Car Breaks Down in Flight—
Five Arrests Made After Gen-
eral Alarm Is Sent Out.

Three young men held up the office
of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.,
at No. 8 Bergenline Avenue, Union
Hill, this afternoon, and in spite of
the gallant resistance of Miss Emma
Jetter, the cashier, got away with
\$2,000. The police arrested five
young fellows, who were on the way
to the ferry. They think the rob-
bers may be among them.

Miss Jetter was alone in her office
on the second floor of the company's
three-story building when three pleas-
ant-looking young men came in at
1:15 P. M. One of them, dressed in
gray, asked:

"What rate would I have to pay on
a policy? I am twenty-four years old."

When Miss Jetter stooped to find a
rate card under her desk the other
two men vaulted over the four-foot
railing, and tip-toed up near her. As
she stood up she was looking into the
barrel of a cocked revolver. A young
man, dressed in blue, growled at her:

"Open that safe door—quick, now!"

"It is open," replied the girl
quietly.

One of the men ran to the rear of
the room and opened a window that
leads to a fire-escape.

"Open the inner door of the safe!"
commanded the man with the gun.

GIRL KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS
WITH REVOLVER.

"I won't!" answered the girl, start-
ling toward a telephone. The man hit
her on top of the head with the bar-
rel of his revolver and she dropped
unconscious on the floor. The man
tried to wrench open the safe door,
but could not do it. The first man
in gray vaulted the rail and pulled
open the drawer of the cashier's desk.

In the drawer he found \$2,000 in
envelopes for the company's employ-
ees at Union Hill. These he
stuffed into his pocket. All three
robbers climbed down the fire escape
and got into a big seven-passenger
touring automobile that was standing
at the curb with the engine running.

They started quickly down Kossuth
Street and turned into Pleasant Ave-
nue, headed toward the West Shore
ferry.

Police Sergt. Holloran saw the car
flying by and suspected a crime. He
telephoned police headquarters and
four detectives hurried out in a car
after it. They found the robbers' car
abandoned with the rear tires
burst in Pleasant Avenue.

There the trail was lost. Two
youths were picked up on the sidewalk
at Fourteenth Street, Hoboken, and
three who corresponded with the de-
scription of the robbers on Park Ave-
nue, Weehawken.

Miss Jetter was taken home, not
much the worse for her injuries. The
men will be taken before her for iden-
tification.

Speaker's Majority 3,500.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Nov. 10.—
Speaker Clark is re-elected to Con-
gress from this district by about 3,500.
The complete vote is not in yet. He
expects to be re-elected Speaker.

F. W. WOOLWORTH'S \$500,000 COUNTRY HOME IS BURNED

No Water to Fight Glen Cove
Blaze, But Costly Fur-
nishings Are Saved.

The \$500,000 country home of F. W.
Woolworth at Glen Cove, Long Island,
was burned this afternoon. The fire
started at 12:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Woolworth and the members of
the household escaped unharmed.
Some of the costly furnishings were
carried to the lawn by firemen and
neighbors, who were prevented from
fighting the fire through lack of water.

The house was in the center of a
colony on the Fresh Pond Road, of
which G. C. Pratt, H. P. Adams, Su-
preme Court Justice Scudder and
other wealthy men are members.

Mrs. Woolworth, who directed the
salvage work while the house was
burning, said she thought faulty in-
sulation in the ball-room electric
wires had communicated a spark to
the pocket of gas caused by a leaky
pipe. There was a small explosion a
few minutes before the ball-room was
found to be roaring with flame.

A call to the volunteer firemen of
Glen Cove was answered with a hook
and ladder truck, a chemical engine
and a hose truck. The Woolworth
home, called "Winfield," is two miles
outside the high pressure water zone
and it was impossible to get water
through the mains with force enough
to aid the men handling the single
small chemical stream.

Locust Valley and Sea Cliff sent
as many men as could be gathered
by ringing of fire bells, but they
could aid only in the salvage work.

Mrs. Woolworth's feelings over-
came her as the house began to crum-
ble and she went to the barn where
she could not see the flames. Later,
she was taken to the home of her
daughter, Mrs. McCann, nearby. Mr.
Woolworth was notified of the fire
in New York and started for Glen
Cove in a fast automobile.

Among those who aided in carrying
silverware and other valuables from
the burning structure to the garage
for safe keeping were Mrs. Theodore
Bedford, formerly Miss Helen Gaynor,
and Miss Eleanor Gates.

GERMAN CASUALTIES PUT
AT 3,755,693 FOR WAR

British Compilation Does Not In-
clude Naval Forces or Colonial
Troops.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—German casualties
since the beginning of the war
reported in German official lists total
3,755,693 officers and men, according
to an official British compilation
made public to-day. Of this total
310,234 were killed.

The figures do not include casual-
ties among the naval forces or the
colonial troops.

The German casualties reported by
the same source for the month of
October total 199,675 officers and men,
including 16,821 dead.

Only One Man Saved When Steam-
ship Castilla Went to Bottom
in Lake Michigan.

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 10.—In a
blinding snowstorm that swept Lake
Superior last night, the steamer Cas-
tilla went down off Manitowish Island
with a loss of twenty-two members of
her crew of twenty-three.

The lone survivor, a sailor named
Edward Landry, clung to a life belt
and reached shore.

The Castilla was a steel ore carrier,
owned by Brown Steamship Company
of Portland, Ore.

DEMOCRATS TIED IN HOUSE, THREE DISTRICTS MISSING

Each Party Has 214 Members
on Face of the Latest
Congress Returns.

MISS RANKIN ELECTED.

Contests Undecided Are Two in
West Virginia and One
in New Mexico.

Late reports to-day from the Con-
gressional elections indicated that
both the Democrats and Republicans
had thus far each chosen 214 repre-
sentatives in the House.

Three Congressional Districts, the
Fifth and Sixth West Virginia and
Congressman-at-Large in New Mex-
ico, remain in doubt because of insuf-
ficient returns.

Of these districts, one in West Vir-
ginia and the one in New Mexico were
Republican in the last Congress; the
other in West Virginia was Demo-
cratic. It is believed the complexion
of the New Mexico district will change
in view of the majority in that State
for President Wilson. If the final
results in the doubtful districts should
bear out these predictions the House
will stand Republicans 214 and Demo-
crats 217.

An unusual feature of the result is
the election of the first woman to
Congress, Miss Jeanette Rankin of
Montana, who ran as an independ-
ent Republican.

WILSON MAY TAKE OATH
AS PRESIDENT MARCH 3

Secretary Lansing Says That the
Inauguration Will Be on Fol-
lowing Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—March 4,
at noon of which day Wilson's term
expires, comes on Sunday. The usual
inauguration ceremonies cannot be
held on that day. They will probably
be held on Monday. But between
Sunday noon and the inauguration
the nation will be legally without an
elected President. In such event, the
leadership, by law, devolves on the
Secretary of State.

But Secretary of State Lansing said
to-day it was probably that Mr. Wilson
would take the oath of office on Satur-
day—ahead of time—obviating any
mixup, while yet having the former
exercises of inauguration on Monday.

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RESULTS ON PAGE 2.
ENTRIES ON SPORTING PAGE.

WILSON GAINED 1,500,000 OVER 1912 IN POPULAR VOTE; HIS LEAD ABOUT 200,000

Also Has Distinction of Being
First Democratic President
Re-elected Since Jackson

BIG INCREASE HERE.

Record and Personality Over-
comes Roosevelt and Taft
Lead Four Years Ago.

Aside from establishing the record
of being the first Democratic Presi-
dent re-elected to office since An-
drew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson has
shown by the returns on the popular
vote that more than million and a
half voters who did not support him
in 1912 cast their ballots for him in
1916. He was a minority President
in his first term. He will be a ma-
jority president in his second term.
His popular vote exceeding that of
Hughes by 200,000 or more.

President Wilson increased his
popular vote over the vote of 1912 in
every State in the union. In that
sense he has the satisfaction of
unanimous endorsement of his
policies and achievements. In the
big Eastern Republican States car-
ried by Hughes Mr. Wilson made
amazing gains in comparison with
the vote of four years ago.

EXCEEDED WILSON'S VOTE BY
1,331,544.

In 1912 Mr. Wilson's total vote was
6,293,120. Roosevelt got 4,119,582 and
Taft 3,485,482. The combined Roose-
velt and Taft vote exceeded that of
President Wilson 1,331,544.

Added to this was the Socialist vote
and the Prohibition vote. As against
all candidates Mr. Wilson was in the
minority on the popular vote about
2,000,000.

Notwithstanding the Socialist vote
for 1916 exceeds that of 1912 by about
400,000 votes, estimated. Mr. Wilson
succeeded by his personality and his
record in overcoming the 1,331,000
lead which Taft and Roosevelt held
in 1912 and gathering a couple of hun-
dred thousand additional votes be-
sides. These figures were lost sight
of in the confusion of the exciting
hours following the election.

Here in New York State, which was
carried by Hughes by a majority of
about 110,000, President Wilson made
an astonishing gain in the popular
vote. In 1912 the combined Roosevelt-
Taft vote exceeded the Wilson vote
190,000. The President in 1916 re-
ceived approximately 80,000 more
votes in the State of New York than
he received in 1912.

BIG GAIN FOR WILSON IN CALI-
FORNIA ALSO.

In California, in 1912, President Wil-
son received 283,000 votes and Roose-
velt carried the State. This year
President Wilson's vote in California,
with twenty-three districts missing, is
440,000. He gained 156,000 votes in
California in this election.

These comparisons could be carried
out at length as the whole country
went to Wilson. One other illustra-
tion will suffice to show the tendency.
In 1912 Oklahoma gave Wilson
125,000 votes. He didn't need the in-
crease in Oklahoma, but that Demo-
cratic State showed its appreciation
by swelling the Democratic vote 5 per
cent.

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WILSON'S LEAD ABOUT 200,000

Only Wagers on States Not
Held Very Close Will Be
Promptly Settled.

Election bets on the general result
will not be paid at present. The two
leading betting commissioners in
Broad Street Curb Market, L. J.
Stokes, who has handled the Wilson
money, and E. A. McQuade, who
placed much of the Hughes money,
united to-day in the following an-
nouncement through The Evening
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"Until there is more definite an-
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"Wagers on States like New York,
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there is no doubt, may be settled.
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CURB BETS HELD UP FOR OFFICIAL DATA ON GENERAL RESULT

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"GLAD IT IS OVER," SAYS
MCQUADE IN CURB.

"We are so glad it is over that
anything is a relief," said E. A. Mc-
Quade, as he stood in the Curb crowd
bidding on stocks. "I have forgotten
that there was such a thing as an
election."

None of the experts was able to
give even an approximate estimate
of the total amount of money won
and lost in the financial district on
the election. The unprecedented
developments of two days of betting
after the polls closed with odds shift-
ing up and down in continued con-
fusion and uncertainty made compli-
cation impossible.

It will require expert accountants
to figure out where many of the pro-
fessional plungers stand because of
shifts from side to side. The betting
market in the past few days was
played as though it was the stock
market by bulls and bears. Enormous
amounts in the aggregate will not be
paid in cash, as many wagers are
offset by "hedged" and can be settled
by striking a balance between Wilson
and Hughes columns.

UPWARD OF \$5,000,000 STILL
STANDS UNBALANCED.

Despite this purely professional
play, there still stands an enormous
amount of real money bets, made by
men backing their favorite straight
through to win.

One estimate on the Curb to-day
was that upward of \$5,000,000 still
stands unbalanced on Wall Street ac-
counts that will have to be settled
eventually by actual payment.

According to report in Wall Street
the biggest winners on Wilson are
E. J. Bohney, head of the Mexican
oil syndicate, and former Gov. Hog-

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN ELECTORAL COLLEGE AS IT STANDS TO-DAY

WILSON.

STATE	VOTE
Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	6
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maryland	8
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Mexico	3
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Utah	4
Virginia	12
Washington	7
Wyoming	3
Total	276

HUGHES.

STATE	VOTE
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Maine	6
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
New Jersey	14
New York	45
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Dakota	5
Vermont	4
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Total	243

DOUBTFUL—HUGHES LEADS.
STATE
Minnesota

MAY WHEAT REACHES \$2.

Wheat in History of Trading
When Price Is Reached.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.—May
wheat went to the record mark, \$2.04,
in the Minneapolis Chamber of Com-
merce to-day amid the wildest scenes
ever witnessed in the history of wheat
trading here.

Flour, which closed yesterday at
\$1.20 a barrel, went to \$1.19 a bar-
rel to-day.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—May wheat set
a new record to-day when it reached
\$1.93 1/8, a quarter above the previous
record made yesterday. December was
at \$1.91 1/4 and July at \$1.87 1/4.

\$10 Men's O'coats & Suits, \$5.95

The "HUB" Clothing Store, Broad-
way, corner Barclay Street, opp. Wool-
worth Building, will sell to-day and Sat-
urday 1,200 Men's full suits and over-
coats, black, fancy grays, browns and
dark mixed, in plain or plaid backs, all
sizes, 34 to 44. Our special price to-day
and Saturday, \$5.95 and \$4.95. Open Sat-
urday, 10 to 10. The "HUB" Clothing
Store, 100 Broadway, Street, 100 Broadway.

WILCOX VISITS HUGHES; ANNOUNCES NO CONTEST UNLESS FRAUD IS SHOWN

Announcement Made at National
Headquarters After Consultation
With the Republican Candidate

—Wilson Vote in California Grows
and May Reach 5,000

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS SAFE;
GAINS IN MINNESOTA

While the Republican National Committee and Candidate Hughes
have not conceded the re-election of President Wilson, they are getting
ready to surrender unless they find something more substantial than the
returns as they stand to make a fight over.

Inasmuch as California and New Mexico have given Wilson sub-
stantial pluralities, the Republican leaders see little nourishment in the
prospect of picking a fight in other States where the result is or will be
close, because even though the count should be in their favor, California
and New Mexico are all that Wilson needs.

Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee, after
stating that the official count in California and New Hampshire would
be made on Monday, added at noon to-day:

"If there is then found any evidence of ballot-box
stuffing of course we shall demand a recount of the entire
State vote. But if the official count in the States sub-
stantiates the figures announced last night and there is
no change in the returns of New Mexico and North Dakota,
we will abide by the decision."

Before issuing his statement Mr. Willcox submitted it to Candidate
Hughes, who approved it.

The latest returns indicate that New Hampshire is Democratic by
a majority of 308, with six districts to hear from, and with this State in
the Democratic column President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall are
re-elected by 276 electoral votes.

HUGHES NOT READY
TO ADMIT DEFEAT

Refrains From Sending Congratu-
lations to His Rival in
Presidential Race.

Although every Republican news-
paper in the country has conceded
the re-election of President Wilson
Candidate Hughes has refrained from
sending a telegram of congratulation
to the winner. The Republican can-
didate apparently doesn't believe the
returns. His secretary, Lawrence
Green, said to-day at the Hughes'
headquarters in the Hotel Astor:

"Mr. Hughes has not yet given up
all hope," Mr. Green added. "He will
have a conference to-day with Mr.
George W. Perkins and former At-
torney General Wickersham to decide
whether it would be best to contest
the count in these States in which
the vote has been so close and in
which a recount might seem advisable
owing to the possibilities of fraud."

There is a very bright Democratic
prospect that Wilson will carry Min-
nesota on the final count and this
would put his electoral vote at 288,
the figure that National Chairman
McCormick set as his official fore-
cast Tuesday night.

In New Hampshire the official re-
turns with only eleven precincts mis-
sing give Wilson a lead of 374 votes.
Unofficial returns from the eleven
missing districts told the Wilson ma-
jority to sixty-four. These unofficial
returns have been checked up and
there is little chance that they will
be changed by the official count.

California with only twenty-eight
precincts missing gives Wilson a ma-
jority of 3,933. The missing precincts
are expected to increase this figure.
HUGHES LEAD IN MINNESOTA
CUT BY LATE RETURNS.

With 25 precincts missing Minne-
sota shows a plurality for Hughes of
only 708. The returns to-day show
him losing slowly but steadily. With
1,900 soldier votes and 800 absentee
citizen votes to be counted later the
Democrats are banking on Minne-
sota going safely into the Democratic
column.

The ballots of the soldiers who
voted on the border will reach St.
Paul to-night and will be counted to-
morrow. Unofficial advices from
Brownsville, where the Minnesota sol-
diers voted, state that they gave Wil-
son a majority of about 600. It is
anticipated that this will exceed any
possible majority Hughes may be
able to accumulate in the vote count.

NEW STEEL TONNAGE RECORD
Unfilled Orders in the October
Statement Total 19,013,500.

A new high record as regards steel
tonnage was contained to-day in the
monthly statement of the United States
Steel Corporation, which showed that
unfilled orders on the books on Oct. 21
amounted to 19,013,500 tons, as com-
pared with 9,522,541 on Sept. 30 last, an
increase of 9,490,959 tons.
Never before in the history of the
corporation has the monthly tonnage
shown such an enormous business.